

# THE ADVOCATE INC.

**Freedom Of the Press Belongs Only to Those Who Own One**

VOL. 1 NO. 5 DEC. 12, 1968

LOWELL, MASS. 10 CENTS

## Sam & Dave at "Winter Thing"

The annual Winter Weekend will this year be limited to one day called "Winter Thing." It will be held on Sunday, December 15.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:00 a concert will be held at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium featuring the fabulous Sam and Dave Revue. Backed by their soul band, Sam and Dave put on one of the greatest shows available to soul fans. They attracted a crowd of 25,000 at Summer Thing in Boston.

On Sunday evening at 7:00 there will be "A Night in Camelot," at the Speare House. The ever-popular Royals will provide the atmosphere while dinner is being served to the King's Court; and later, will provide dance ditties for all interested couples. The evening promises to be a rewarding experience.

Tickets will be available on November 12th. The concert will be \$3.50 per person and the Dinner Dance will be \$2.50 per person. Those wishing to make a day of it can buy the package for \$10.00

## State College Students Want More Representation

*Reprinted from the Lexington Minuteman.*

Delegates from 10 state colleges meeting for a student government conference at Salem State College has called for student representation on all campus committees.

In two days of workshops centered on the theme of Student Power, delegates from Salem, Bridgewater, Boston, Worcester, Fitchburg, Framingham, Lowell, Westfield, North Adams State Colleges and Mass. College of Art drew up the following proposals:

1. Students should have equal representation on all college committees. These would include committees on curriculum, grading system, academic calendar, admissions policy, college development, and faculty firing, promotion and tenure:

2. Students should have complete control of all student affairs, especially those into which student activity funds are channeled: dorm rules, dress code, attendance regulations; and should have the right to off-campus housing.

3. Students should have representation on the Student Relations Committee of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges.

4. All the state colleges should introduce some form of pass-fail grading system on an experimental basis, to be evaluated after one year of experience; and

5. Each college should form a Curriculum Committee consisting of faculty and students from each major field. This committee would decide the curriculum. The delegates defined Student Power as the mobilizing of student views into an effective force so that "responsible student demands and ideas could not be denied or overlooked by a college or university."

In the keynote address of the conference, State Sen. Kevin B. Harrington of Salem told the delegates that "you should have a vote as well as a voice in the affairs of the state colleges."

However, he cautioned the students "as one who has lived with power for a long time" not to allow anyone "to use you for their own ends."

The Senator said that rapid change is difficult to attain in a system of legislative budgets, petitions and debates and a board of trustee system trying to solve and study the many problems of the state colleges.

Harrington warned the students of following "false prophets" of anarchy actually seeking power. He said students have more to fear

*Continued on page 3*



## Headstart Party

Seventy-one children from Lowell's Headstart program will be guests of the students of Lowell State College on December 13. Dennis Taff and Marcia Gibson are co-chairmen of the program which is being sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The children will be served refreshments at noon, then will go to the College Little Theater where they will hear a concert by the Wind Ensemble, conducted by Willis Traphagan and the Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Edward Gilday. After the concert, they will all get presents from Santa Claus.

Funds to entertain the children were raised by a novel "Slave Auction" where students and members of the faculty were auctioned off to perform menial tasks such as carrying books or cleaning the Student Government office. A highlight of the auction was the purchase of the services of Sister Jacqueline Charette, an instructor in the music department, for seven dollars. \$250 was raised by the auction.

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## T.C. Recruits at L.S.C.

On Friday, December 6, three members of the National Teacher Corps, visited LSC to recruit volunteers for a tutoring program at the North Common Housing Project.

The program is called Project SHARE (Study, Help, and Reading, Enrichment). Under the supervision of these teachers, program is designed to give special help to students in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades who we feel would profit from extra individualized help. The room at Project SHARE will also be available for any student who feels he needs special tutoring or simply a place to study.

The Project SHARE classroom is located at the North Common Housing Project in the basement of 588 Market St. It will open on Monday,

Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 6 - 8 o'clock.

The Corps itself is a nationwide effort to improve educational opportunities for children from low income families by attracting able college students to a two year program of professional education and service in poverty area school.

The Teacher Corps training unit is the team - a group of three to six inexperienced teacher-interns led by a veteran teacher from the school system. The Teacher Corps team works as a unit part time in the neighboring community and part time in study toward a master's degree and teacher certification at a nearby cooperating university.

## Examination Schedule Fall Semester 68-69

DATE	TIME	EXAMINATION	PLACE
SOPHOMORES			
1/10/69	9:00-10:30	Ed. Psy.	226
	10:30-12:00	U.S. Hist.	L.T.
1/13/69	10:30-12:00	Gen. Psy.	L.T.
1/14/69	10:30-12:00	Music X	L.T.
1/15/69	10:30-12:00	Physics	L.T.
1/17/69	10:30-12:00	Lit. Her II - III	L.T.
1/21/69	10:30-12:00	H. & D. Eng. Lang.	L.T.
JUNIORS			
1/10/69	9:00-10:30	Reading	125
	9:00-10:30	Ed. Workshop	122
1/13/69	9:00-10:30	T. & M.	125
1/14/69	9:00-10:30	Lang. Arts	125
1/15/69	9:00-10:30	Arith.	125
1/17/69	9:00-10:30	Ad. Psy.	226
	9:00-10:30	Phil. Ed.	3212
1/21/69	9:00-10:30	Govt.	L.T.
SENIORS			
1/13/69	10:30-12:00	X. Child	125
1/15/69	9:00-10:30	Geo.	3212
1/16/69	9:00-10:30	Phil. Ed.	L.T.
1/17/69	9:00-10:30	Art	L.T.
1/21/69	9:00-10:30	Govt.	L.T.
FRESHMEN			
1/10/69	9:00-10:30	Math.	L.T.
1/13/69	9:00-10:30	W. Civ.	L.T.
1/15/69	9:00-10:30	Biology	L.T.
1/17/69	9:00-10:30	Art	L.T.
1/20/69	9:00-10:30	Music	L.T.
1/21/69	As designated by Instructor	Chemistry	

*Continued on page 6*

## PIZZA by CHARLES

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## Bill Baird, Birth Control Reformer Faces Prison

BOSTON (CPS)—Bill Baird, who two years ago set out to deliberately challenge Massachusetts state laws against birth control, is almost at the end of the line this week in his fight against a possible ten-year prison sentence.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court is hearing his case this week. It is not entirely that the state's highest judicial bench will look kindly on a man who called it hypocritical and then proved it.

His two-year fight has been one against hypocrisy. Two years ago Baird was invited to Boston University by the *News*, its student newspaper, to lecture on birth control and give out contraceptive devices. He lectured to an audience of more than 2,500 people, and displayed and explained the various methods of birth control.

He was immediately arrested (and subsequently convicted) on two counts that allegedly violate the state's provisions for "crimes against chastity." Each of them carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

One five-year penalty is for showing birth control pills on a stage; the other is for giving an unmarried 22-year-old woman a tube of vaginal foam (a non-prescriptive birth control device available at most drug stores in other states).

The 100-year-old law, entitled "Crimes Against Chastity," forbids the unmarried any access to birth control

information or materials.

At Boston University, where the fight began, students heavily support Baird, and accuse the school of hypocrisy. President Arland Christ-Janer said the school "could not condone law-breaking," but, the students point out, the University bookstore sells birth control literature—also an illegal act under the state law.

Baird, one of the country's most aggressive voices for birth control and abortion reform, has for four years headed the Boston and New York-based Parents' Aid Society, which operates a clinic with volunteer workers in both cities.

He says his battle began when, four years ago, he witnessed the death of a 29-year-old mother, who had rammed a wire coat hanger into her uterus in a pitiful attempt to abort her ninth child. The coat hanger punctured the wall of the uterus, and she died a tortured, agonizing death. Appalled by the needless tragedy, Baird gave up his job and founded the Parents' Aid Society under the motto: "To be wanted and loved is every child's birthright."

The Society operates a mobile clinic-on-wheels which goes into ghetto areas teaching women about birth control. It runs free instruction programs on sex education and drug addiction.

Baird is also a long-time crusader for more liberal abortion laws. At the nation's only free, open abortion

consulting clinic, he has helped more than 5,000 women obtain abortions in the last year alone.

Often accused of "promoting promiscuity" through his emphasis on liberalized abortion and birth control laws, he cites statistics and opinions from the British National Health Service which show that this is not the case. (The British liberalized their laws long ago, and they maintain, to good effect.)

Birth control and abortion laws in this country, Baird is convinced, are enforced only against the poor, who cannot afford the high prices charged by doctors who routinely circumvent the law.

If the case before the Massachusetts Supreme Court were decided in Baird's favor, virtually all laws limiting birth control information and devices to married women throughout the country would be invalidated. If Baird loses there, he could take his case to the U.S. Supreme Court—except that he doesn't have the money for expensive legal proceedings.

Students in Boston and at other universities across the country have taken up fund-raising for Baird's defense. But the people Baird has helped—the poor, students, overburdened mothers—are those who cannot help him financially.

If money is not raised soon, the cause of liberalized abortion and birth control may have lost its most dynamic spokesman.



Bill Baird Rallies in the Spring

students want "an education that is relevant to us. Students are saying, 'We're not part of the elite and education for the elite is not relevant to us.'"

The students say education for non-whites would make them capable of being leaders in their ethnic communities, not educate them to fit better into the white man's world. What the white students want is an education that will let them examine all ideas—including George Murray's—and not just indoctrinate them to accept the status quo.

Some of these issues are complex and difficult, but the faculty and administration have been trying to resolve them. The faculty has asked that Chancellor Dumke rescind his order to suspend Murray, and that all faculty positions for the black studies department be filled. They also called two convocations to discuss the issues.

Smith, too, seemed to want to try and solve some of the problems, but he was hampered in many ways.

One was funds. The administration says the college will wind up \$400,000 in the hole at the end of the year, even without doing anything about the student demands. Smith said it will take \$1.5 to \$2 million "to dig ourselves out of the existing deficit and have elbow room next spring in which to extend our operations."

The striking students do not believe that, however. They note that the administration managed to find \$17,000 to run an athletic program after the student government withdrew its support. "It's not a matter of funds," one student wrote in the daily newspaper being published by the strikers. "It's a matter of will."

They also think Black Studies is important enough to drain off money from other departments, while the administration says it doesn't want to hurt other programs.

Smith says another of his problems was his perspective as "a social liberal." He explains that problem this way: "Some styles of action are outside my view of institutions. I think we need to cope with the needs that minority groups have outlined

to revolutionize the entire institution." As he points out, that theory is directly contrary to the views of militant students. "There is no room for social liberals any more," says one of the students.

But Smith's biggest problem was the state college trustees.

The trustees are much more susceptible to the influence of Governor Ronald Reagan and other leaders of California's right-wing Republican leadership than are even the University of California Regents. One reason may be that they are appointed for eight-year terms, instead of for 16 years as are the regents. They are thus more subject to political pressures.

Reagan has dismissed the San Francisco State crisis as the work of a few "professional agitators." He said some of the students' demands are "utterly ridiculous," and has refused to acknowledge that there may be deeper problems or real grievances behind the strike.

Similarly, the trustees have been almost entirely unwilling to discuss the issues behind the strike. When they held a meeting on Nov. 18 they did discuss black studies, but at the end of the morning session Reagan said, "Our purpose here is to get that college re-opened."

That was the last that was heard of the Black Studies department.

Smith commented after the meeting that the trustees' failure to deal with the issues demonstrated "how hard it is for them to consider the implications when we talk about a college trying to function in a revolutionary urban context."

Worst of all, the trustees' zealotry to keep the campus open has castrated two attempts by Smith, faculty and students to try to resolve the issues through discussion at campus-wide convocations.

The first convocation broke up in campus violence because of the trustees' order that classes be kept open. The faculty had voted to call off classes, and the student strike leaders agreed to participate in the convocation on that condition. When they found out Smith had ordered classes to continue, they first objected, then stalked out trying to shut down the school again.

### Analysis:

## The Crisis At San Francisco State

by Phil Semas  
College Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—Classes at San Francisco State College have been shut down three times during the past month because of the college's "inability to resolve some of the social needs of students and of the turbulent community in which we operate."

That is the view, not of a student radical or even a liberal faculty member, but of Robert R. Smith, who was the object of much attack from students leading the movement at San Francisco State before he resigned as president of the college.

Smith points out correctly that it is this basic problem, not the suspension of English instructor and Black Panther George Murray, which brought about the confrontation at San Francisco State.

The suspension of Murray by Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California state college system, did give student radicals an additional issue around which to build support. Murray, who is by all accounts a good teacher, was admittedly being fired for his political statements about black liberation. This angered many liberal students. And faculty members who might not otherwise have been sympathetic to the student strike were angry because they felt Dumke has ignored their traditional prerogatives.

before Murray was suspended, and its basic aim was (and is) to get the college to deal more directly with the social needs Smith was talking about—specifically through a Black Studies department and admission of more minority group students.

Black studies classes at San Francisco State were begun about two years ago in the student-run Experimental College. Since the fall of 1967, black students have been pushing for a black studies department. The college began moving on the plan last year and now plans to launch the program next fall. A number of black studies classes have been set up in individual departments.

Although the administration says this is "unusual speed" for launching a new program, the Black Student Union is unhappy because the department now has only one faculty member, and because they must get approval for courses from what they regard as racist administrators in other departments. They want the department to be set up this spring with 20 faculty positions, faculty and staff control over hiring and firing, and a full professorship for Nathan Hare, a well-known sociologist who is the head of the program and presently its only faculty member.

The BSU and Third World

organizations leading the strike, are also demanding admittance of more non-white students this spring and of all "third world" students who apply in the fall of 1969. San Francisco State's student population is 16 percent non-white, but 59 percent of the city's high school students are non-white.

The strike is also based on student dissatisfactions not directly related to the racial controversy. One of these is a proposal by Chancellor Dumke to give his office control over all student funds and programs. He has justified this in the name of "efficiency," but the students point out it would allow him to kill any student program he didn't like, and give him power to censor student publications.

This is a special concern at San Francisco State, which has 3,000 students involved in a large number of student-run programs, including the Experimental College and long-standing community service and action programs.

The strike also indicates a more general student dissatisfaction with education at San Francisco State, even though it is regarded as the best and most progressive college in the state.

BSU strike leaders say they hope the black studies program for which they are fighting will "act as a vanguard for



# Dr. Neilson Appointed

The Advocate has been informed that Dr. Neilson has been appointed to the Athletic Council. The appointment made by the President was made in view of the outstanding record in the field of physical education. Mr. Leo Panas, chairman of the art department, was dropped from the council in her favor. Mr. Panas, in complete agreement with the new appointment, stated that he had always been under the impression that his appointment was an interim appointment. The President pointed out that the board was now equally divided with three men and three women serving.

## Drama Club Reorganization

At a special meeting of committee chairmen held on Monday Dec. 2nd, the president of the Drama Club, Anne McLaughlin, revealed her plans for a drastic reorganization of the club. This reorganization was warranted by the unwillingness of some members of the club to live up to their responsibilities in relation to club productions.

Miss McLaughlin outlined plans for a cohesive group of students interested in furthering the progress of the club as well as plans to educate the members in the theatre arts through a series of workshops.

The workshops will consist of a variety of classes designed to orient the members with a basic knowledge of theatre fundamentals in such areas as lighting, make-up, costumes, props, and stage sets.

This new program will solidify in time for a second semester production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" which will be directed by the club's faculty advisor, Mr. Gardner Tillson.

## It Couldn't be done

When Dr. Artin Arslanian announced that he would organize and conduct a Symphony Orchestra here, he was told that such an undertaking was impossible at Lowell State. Well, he did it and despite problems which he has faced he is prepared to conduct his orchestra in its first concert on December 17. Under the able direction of "The Doc's" baton, your Orchestra will perform works by Humperdinck, Anderson, Kabalevsky, Faure', Copland, and Handel. The problem is no longer can Lowell State have an orchestra, but will the students of Lowell State support such a worthwhile organization. If the members of the orchestra can have enough interest to go to play for the underprivileged children of Roxbury, I think that the students of our school can summon enough interest and \$ .50 to see that which couldn't be done.

## Sociology Conference

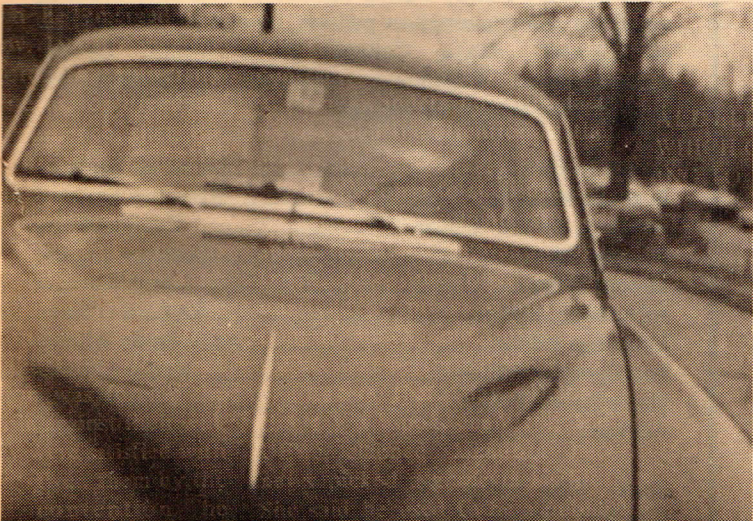
Dr. Shirley Kolack, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Sciences, William Tucker and Robert Cyr, students at Lowell State College, attended a recent conference of the Massachusetts Sociological Association on Politics, Policy and the Sociologist at Fitchburg State College. Dr. Kolack chaired a workshop titled Student Politics and the New Activism in which both students were participants.

## Student Teaching Seminar

On Wednesday afternoon the Department of Biological and Physical Sciences at Lowell State College sponsored a seminar for senior student biology teachers and their cooperating supervising teachers from local high schools. The program lead by Dr. Ethel Kamien, department chairman, and assistant professor Paul Protopapas and assistant professor Curtis Hinckley, centered on topics of student teaching programs in the high schools, preparation of the student teacher, student supervision, and the role of the cooperating teacher. The following cooperating teachers attended: Maurice Sorenson of Chelmsford High School, Joseph Regan of Concord-Carlisle High School, Richard Rozzi and Edward Prentice of North Andover High School, Mrs. Sally Haberman of Westford Academy, James Dadoly, Charles Batit, and Miss Carol Olmstead from Acton Boxborough.

## Calendar Revision

January 27 (Monday)	Classes begin
February 17 (Monday)	Holiday
April 5 to 13	Vacation
April 14 (Monday)	Classes resume
April 21 (Monday)	Holiday
May 21 (Wednesday)	Last day of classes
May 22 (Thursday)	
...to...	
June 3 (Tuesday)	Examinations
May 26 (Monday)	Holiday
June 8 (Sunday)	Graduation



"All Violators Will Be Ticketed"

# Reprint of L.H.S. Leaflet

You have probably read or at least heard about our first leaflet. We are a group of high school students, calling ourselves Committee of Concerned Students, who are striving for the betterment of our school. Our first requests were only minor ones but we believe something should be done about them. The leaflet was viewed with varied opinions. On the part of the students there was some enthusiasm along with much apathy. We need your support because these changes in the school system will affect you. Are you too unconcerned with your own well being to help?

The leaflet was greatly misunderstood by many of the faculty. Our aim as we stated is not revolution but change. We feel that the high school is not progressing enough to accommodate today's youth. We are not trying to stir up student dissent but only to arouse the interest of students, faculty and everyone who is concerned with the educational as well as environmental stagnation at the high school. We are not striving to offend anyone by our requests for change. Anyone who is against reasonable alteration in the school laws is against it because he is afraid of change. As long as there is something better to replace an old statute there is nothing to fear. We are working for the satisfaction of all and not just a few. Wouldn't you like your school to be "a nice place to go to?" Education should be considered as a joy and not a drudgery. If you believe this please consider helping yourselves.

The problems in the high school have remained ignored for too long a time by the school committee and by the public. Something must be done about them before it is too late and another generation of Lowellians slips quietly into the world without really knowing anything about it. Now that we have explained our mission we ask your support.

Following is a list of a few of our requests:

1. Mandatory dress code should be revised.
2. A Student Government which has the power to make decisions concerning the welfare of the students.
3. A new system of discipline which will cause the student to understand his wrongdoing. This can be accomplished with the renovation of the guidance department.
4. A new curriculum should be initiated so that the students of Lowell High will be equals in education with students of progressive schools.
5. Students should be given the right to choose speakers for and hold assemblies which would be relevant to our problems.
6. Students and teachers should be placed on a more equal level. It should be agreed by all that this would do away with some of the psychological strain among students and teachers.
7. There should be no separation in the lunchroom because there is no concrete evident reason for this and we feel that it is ridiculous.

In our next leaflet we will disclose some of our plans and you will be asked to decide for yourselves to ask and seek out the answers.

Continued from page 1

from the revolutionaries than does the older generation.

As for those faculty members "who counsel protest for the sake of protest," Harrington predicted that "when the going gets rough, you'll find them hiding behind the protective wall of tenure and denying you thrice."

The president of Salem State College, Dr. Frederick A. Meier, told the delegates that the time has come for American colleges to add a new dimension to their system of campus government—the moral cooperation by the three segments of the academic community—students, faculty and administration.

He pointed out that legal and financial power in the state college lies with the Trustees, backed by the Legislature, and that "going to college is a full-time job."

In an evening address at the Preston Beach Motor Inn, Swampscott, Dr. James Reilly, assistant dean of Salem State College declared that a "free university" is one in which students, faculty and administrators all are free "to do their thing."



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## State Colleges Get 3 Year Accreditation

Three Massachusetts State Colleges, which had been criticized for a lack of adequate library facilities, yesterday were given three year accreditation by the New England Ass'n of Colleges and Secondary Schools, instead of the usual 10 year accreditation.

The three year accreditation for the Lowell, Salem, and Bridgewater State Colleges was voted by the association at its 83rd annual meeting at the Statler Hilton Hotel. The three year period was voted because the schools had made some improvement toward the association's standards when evaluation teams conducted checks.

Despite pleas of the state college administration for the restoration funds, cut from the budgets of the institutions, the Legislature at the last session failed to provide the money to make the required improvements.

Wanted: Male roommate to share apartment with Lowell State senior. Contact Brian O'Connell in the cafeteria or write to Brian c/o Advocate, Box 1, Lowell State College.

Male looking for apartment to share. Write to the Advocate, Box 2, Lowell State College.



## Editorial "Winter Thing"

Individual student Government members have expressed concern over the lagging sales of the "Winter Thing" tickets. Winter Thing features a concert by Sam and Dave, a popular "soul" group in the nation. Popular, it seems, except at Lowell State.

Although ticket sales outside the college have not been slow, they will not be of sufficient number to offset the poor response of the Lowell State students. There is a lesson and a consequence in this crisis.

The lesson is that a "soul" group does not sell here. While many parts of the nation are being swept up in this blatantly commercial music the students of this college continue to show discrimination in their musical tastes. Admitting that our music majors can at any time supply the student body with excellent performances of classical and orchestral music, what type of music played by what kind of group would have attracted the students?

We feel that a bigger box office attraction might have been some "rock" group. Even better an avant-garde rock group which would offer entertainment as well as music. After all, one can listen to Sam and Dave on a record and imagine their performance with its rehearsed and mechanical movements. However, real entertainment is witnessed in a group like the Vanilla Fudge who appeared at last year's Spring Weekend. This group, whose performance, if not their music, is original and spontaneous, was very enjoyable to watch as well as listen to.

The consequence if this Winter Thing flops, is that the Spring Weekend budget will be dangerously small. The S.G.A. is spending more than it can afford for the "Thing" hoping that the risk would pay off well enough to not only make up the overspending but give Spring Weekend a financial boost. This, we feel, was a good idea and risk. However, when it was decided to present a "soul" group for the concert the hopes for the plan were dashed.

We certainly hope that this Sunday's concert proves to be a success and our theory incorrect. But at this moment it does not seem to be the case. The greatest loser will be the student who will now have to pay more for his Spring Weekend ticket.

## Editorial What's Your Opinion

The last issue of the ADVOCATE was a special issue attacking censorship and the actions of the Lowell citizens' anti-pornography league. The front page featured the drawing of a nude.

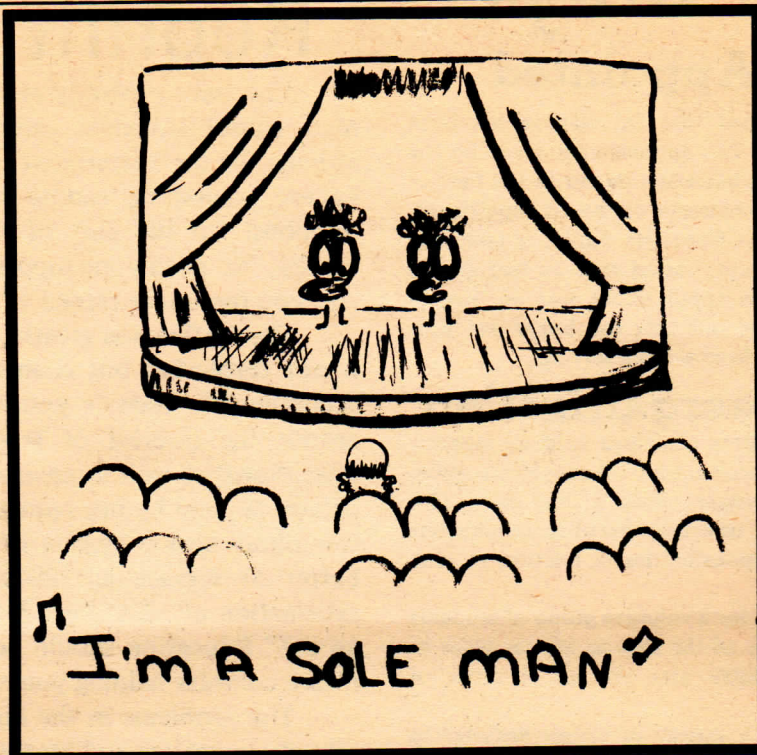
We received the opinion of some faculty members and students, including S.G.A. officers and our own staff members that such an action violates the canons of "good" journalism and would give rise to protests by the students. The students of Lowell State, we were told, were not ready for such an issue or front page.

Because of the Board's decision to go ahead with the printing of this issue and front page drawing, the ADVOCATE's managing editor, news editor and art editor resigned. Many staff members signed a written protest which was printed in the issue and some staff members asked that their names be deleted from the credit box; some refused to sell the paper. All awaited the outcry.

The storm of protest from an offended student body was never heard. The audience that was supposed to be unready and too narrow for such an issue took it well in their stride. We have not received one letter to the editor concerning this issue. If anyone was personally offended, they at least realized that they had no rational reason for so being.

The Advocate Board of Directors are proud of the students and their sane reaction whether pro or con. WE would have liked, however, some letters from the students regarding this issue. As it is we must form our opinion from the lack of reaction rather than from the letters of our readers. The newspaper is open to any student who wishes to comment on anything we print, anything in the news, or anything in the college.

Finally, we would like to thank Mr. John McGloughlin for his excellent article in the anti-censorship issue and for his aid in covering the story on the anti-pornography



Comment:

## Little Words for Little Minds

by Konstantin Berlandt  
College Press Service

(CPS)—A four-letter word—something you see or hear or use or do every day, a very expressive word that merges love and hate together at their most magnificent and frightening moment.

But straight concepts are often narrow. They only understand one meaning for the word, and that meaning is obscene. It is something very dirty that straight people don't want their wives and children to read.

They never realize, though, that if their wives and children can conceive of that dirty definition, then the concept is already in their heads and the words aren't going to corrupt them.

Their analysis of it is as blind as their endorsement of law 'n' order to solve our society's problems. It will all go away if we can just repress it. If the kids don't use the word, then they won't think it or feel it or do it and won't recognize it when it's being done to them...

We maintain that a word cannot be innately obscene. Perhaps in some contexts it is obscene. In others it may simply be a graphic metaphor, an exclamation, a poetic expression of bitterness.

When a reader must spend time playing hangman, his understanding is weakened. In poetry, dashes can destroy the rhythm, the rhyme, the meter and the mood. In an emphatic political speech dashes can weaken the speaker's power and

persuasiveness. And they slant a news article with a connotation of disapproval the editors do not intend to give.

Turning a few words into dashes may not seem terribly important, especially since we can imagine the missing letters anyway. But the problem becomes more important when, in the guise of refusing to print obscenity, the printer refuses to print more than a few words, refuses to print concepts.

The courts (Roth v. U.S. 1961) defend freedom of the press with a narrow definition of obscenity that includes only material which, to the average person: makes a predominant appeal to the prurient interests "when taken as a whole;" which goes substantially beyond the customary limits of propriety and good taste; and which is "utterly without redeeming social importance...."

Prior censorship of the press is in conflict with the Constitution's First Amendment. Obscenity must be left to the determination of the courts. Left to anyone else, we can already see obscenity's definition quickly expanding to censor unpopular political beliefs....

But we all saw the word, not the dashes, as maybe it's getting through. Maybe we're beyond their power, so when they censor a word we can still hear it, when they censor a man we can still hear him, and when they censor a movement we can still feel it.

### Pres Weds Student

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS)—Don A. Orton, 50, the president of Lesley College, and Leslie Ellen Feuer, 20, of Teaneck, N.J., a junior at the college, were married Nov. 28 in Las Vegas, a college spokesman recently said.

Orton, who has four children by a previous marriage, was appointed president of Lesley College in 1960.

Mrs. Orton, who was majoring in elementary education, has withdrawn from the college.

The newlyweds are living at the president's

## Editorial Christmas Party

The Administration of Lowell State College has announced that there will be a full day of classes on December 20th, the last day of classes before the Christmas vacation. Usually this day has seen classes ended at noon with a party of extreme enjoyment in the afternoon held in the cafeteria and lounge.

The S.G.A. has lodged protest over the cutting of the party. One of their spokesmen has said that they will run a party and that any students may congregate in the lounge area and caf to have a celebration.

The faculty seems to be in favor of the full day decision. Some, however, have made it clear to their students that cutting on that afternoon would not be an unpardonable sin. Others of more hard feelings have threatened double cuts to students who miss on that afternoon. (One must question the intelligence and integrity of such a professor.)

As for the students, most are upset about the situation but seem ready to bow to authority. Yet, this need not be the case. We urge the students to lay down their books at noon to raise their glasses high. Any professor neurotic enough to penalize you for a cut on Christmas party day is not worth worrying about, to be pitied rather than feared.

We feel that some time before the holiday should be set aside for a Christmas party. If the administration or the faculty would like to end the policy of half-day classes before a holiday, this should wait for next semester or next year. It should not have taken effect so suddenly with the Christmas party so near and so eagerly awaited.

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# AWOL Soldier Sheltered At Brandeis

by John Quint  
College Press Service

WALTHAM, Mass. (CPS)—Students at Brandeis University here have given sanctuary to an AWOL soldier to protest the academic community's complicity with war-bent government.

"We act together because we are as implicated as he is in the extension of American power," leaders of the Brandeis Sanctuary Community said upon sheltering SP/4 John Rollins of Wilmington, N.C. "He is trained to forcefully extend that power; we are trained to justify it. There can be no question that we at the university are involved."

Rollins, AWOL from Fort Clayton in the Canal Zone, said he "stands united" with the Brandeis students so that "together we may seek an alternative to a situation that causes our separate problems."

Everyone is trained for certain roles necessary for attainment of society's goals, he said. Soldiers are trained to fight physical battles; students, intellectual battles. "Neither of us are asked if we approve of society's goals." Sanctuary, Rollins said, allows a public display of disapproval of society's immoral goals.

If they provide a place to make public such protest, sanctuaries are no longer refuges from authority as in Biblical or medieval times, as a 19-year-old deserter found out in nearby Boston last October. Raymond Kroll was dragged out of Boston University's Marsh Chapel by

## SAN FRANCISCO STATE

Continued from page 2

More violence resulted, that could have been avoided if Smith had had the option of calling off classes—an option denied by Reagan and the trustees.

Smith finally did cancel classes for a second convocation. He didn't want to keep the campus open under police surveillance and still hoped to resolve the issues. His decision was immediately attacked by Reagan and Theodore Meriam, chairman of the trustees, as a 'filibuster,' and he was forced to resign.

Hampered by the trustees, by lack of money and his own liberal perspective, Smith was probably doomed to failure in his efforts at accommodation with the strikers, but he was at least trying. His successor, S.I. Hayakawa, an English professor who has long favored keeping classes open by any means necessary, is not likely even to try.

It may be too late anyway. The black students were impatient when they began the strike; they are even more impatient now. Such moderate tactics as talking over the issues in convocations haven't gotten them anywhere, and moderates in the BSU seem to be losing their influence as a result.

The crisis at San Francisco State is not an isolated case. As Smith points out, other urban colleges will soon face the same problems; many already have, among them Howard and Columbia Universities. These were able to make concessions to the legitimate demands and

Continued on page 7

FBI agents and local police after he sought sanctuary there. Kroll was sentenced to three years at hard labor by a military tribunal several weeks ago.

The leaders of the Brandeis student group criticized its school for its indirect war effort. "The most heinous crimes of the century are not crimes of passion. They are crimes of intellect," which students are taught to commit. "Brandeis University claims it is neutral. But what is neutrality supported by government grants, buildings financed by corporate elite, courses taught by elitists?"

"In sanctuary we reject the roles assigned us—John as soldier, we as students—in order to establish a more honest and humane community. In that sense what is happening here is a sanctuary for all of us."

# AAUP DISPUTES LYND FIRING

by Barbara Hurst

CHICAGO (CPS)—Two representatives of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), investigating Roosevelt University President Rolf A. Weil's veto of the appointment of Staughton Lynd to the school's history department, have concluded that there is insufficient evidence to support the charge of a violation of academic freedom in Weil's decision.

Last April Weil vetoed the unanimous recommendation of the history department and the college of arts and sciences that the radical historian be hired. The action set off angry protests by both students and professors at Roosevelt.

In response to a faculty petition, the local chapter of the AAUP appointed historian C. William Heywood of Cornell College and political scientist

David Cooperman of the University of Minnesota (both AAUP members) to investigate.

The primary purpose of the inquiry, according to the AAUP report, was to "advise the Association's general secretary as to whether or not, in their judgment, the Roosevelt University administration's denial of a full-time appointment to Professor Staughton Lynd...constituted a violation of academic freedom."

The two-man committee said they judged with respect both to academic freedom and to the procedures used in Weil's veto. They concluded that, "while Weil should have accepted the judgment of the history department and the dean of the college in the matter of Professor Lynd's fitness," they found that "improper elements in Weil's decision cannot be

demonstrated beyond a reasonable doubt."

"The evidence is inadequate," they said, "to support a charge that President Weil acted in bad faith."

Bernard Farber, editor of the student newspaper at Roosevelt, the *Torch*, says the controversy over Lynd's hiring is now dead at the university. He said Weil has issued an "unspoken and unwritten directive to that effect; I doubt anything will come of it now."

The history department, according to Farber, will reopen the issue next spring when they re-submit Lynd's name for appointment. This time, though, he will probably not have the added recommendation of the dean of arts and sciences.

(Miss Hurst is on the staff of the University of Chicago *Maroon*.)







## Muddy Waters- Electric Mud

This album is called by some Waters fans a not so successful experiment in electricity. No doubt good, but not up to his usual standards. To others, the album must be considered anywhere from good to great, depending on personal tastes. If dissatisfied at first, listen again, and again. This is one of those albums that gets better and better the more you listen to it. You don't learn to like it, you just discover that you loved it all along.

But alas, there is what seems to be one blatant error on the album. The lead guitar playing in a couple of cuts sounds like Muddy is fighting against the strings instead of playing with them. This occurs in the otherwise fine cut, "I Just Want To Make Love To You". But this is immediately forgotten for the fine lead in the following piece, "Hoochie Coochie Man". Probably one of the finest pieces of arranging ever done is the last minute or so of "She's All Right", final cut on the first side. The volume fades and is broken, nothing really breaks as the move is completely smooth, into by a bass immediately recognized as that of the Temptations hit, "My Girl". A flute solo comes in and soon changes to the melody of "My Girl". The move of the flute to "My Girl" is incredible as it is almost impossible to tell where one melody ends and the other and beauty in music. Some of the songs are entitled, "Stories Of The Street", "The Stranger Song", "Winter Lady", and "So Long, Marianne".

### CHEAP THRILLS

Cheap Thrills is probably

the most reviewed album ever produced. It has been heralded as a landmark of both pop music and the current music revolution. It has also been put down, especially by Broadside Magazine, as a waste of the group's real talent. The mild success of the single version of "Piece Of My Heart" is indicative of the album's success in the pop world. Its underground success is now part of music industry folklore. With almost no publicity, news and rumors of an upcoming album spread across the country as the result of an extremely successful concert tour that culminated in the "funny-smoke" filled open air concert at the Newport Folk Festival.

What is sometimes referred to as Janis Joplin's back-up group, is described as adequate, nothing really sensational, and on occasions brilliant. Untrue! As individual musicians, they may not rank among the world's best, but they are one of the most "together" groups around. The alternating between the human power of Joplin's voice and the electronic power of the Holding Company's mastery of heavy equipment is almost divine. Except for the Iron Butterfly, no one comes close to handling monster amplifiers and like the way Big Brother does. (Incidentally, Big Brother is not Janis Joplin. The group was playing by itself under the same name before Janis joined them.)

The mistake most people make when evaluating James Gurley's guitar is to compare it to the completely different styles of a Bloomfield Clapton, begins.

The best cut, and unfortunately the shortest, is a

simply great version of "Let's Spend The Night Together". This song, which could very well become a blues standard, was written by two of the finest blues writers in England today, Keith Richard and Mick Jagger. Nothing seems to be wrong with this song except it makes a few of the others sound only fairly good.

### SONGS OF LEONARD COHEN

About a year and a half ago Judy Collins sang a song called "Suzanne". It was picked up by many artists and praised as one of the most beautiful songs written in a long long time. The author was Leonard Cohen, a poet who decided he would try to express himself in song. Soon he came out with the above mentioned album. It was well received by those who were aware of Cohen's existence, but was not given any exposure so that others could enjoy his work.

He accompanies his pure and untrained voice with an acoustic guitar. The guitar playing by usual standards is not even adequate. There is no tangible attempt to even sing in a conventional folk style. All this draws even more attention to the focal point of the album, Cohen's lyrics. It would be foolish to try to get into the particular lyrics now except to mention that in the album's ten songs, there are some of the most truly beautiful words ever put to music. This album can only be an asset to the collection of anyone who appreciates lyrical sensitivity or Bishop. Gurley isn't there to run through fast rock or sweet blues riffs. He is there to assault your mind and body with wave

*Continued on page 8*



## Hendrix Blasts Tea Party

For two hours now, you have sat, smoked and talked with your friends while half-listening to the sounds coming at you from the stage. Now, the boredom is over. Expectation makes you tense. The emcee (who you recognize from the Tea Party) is effectively heightening the tension by firing off the names of great (and not so great) groups. Some names ignite the audience into reacting; the rest fizzle. You can't stand it. "Where is he?" "When's he coming on?" The tension is unbearable. Just when you think you're going to break — he appears.

How can anyone describe Jimi Hendrix? He defies explanation. He just is and his presence electrifies you.

Now another form of tension overcomes you. It is the anticipation of his sound. His voice, like hot liquid honey, comes through the amplifiers and pours into your ears. He tells that he is having technical difficulty. Once again, you feel that your tension will cause you to snap.

Finally, finally, finally he begins. You sigh heavily and sit back. His music creeps up and slowly engulfs you. You're starting to get into it as your eyes glaze and your body tenses with excitement.

He explodes into "Foxy Lady". Now you're really into it. Your mind is dissociated from your body. It alternately floats and crashes with the music. It's as if his fingers were

plucking the strings of your mind.

Hendrix is the only guitarist who has an affair with the instrument. He rapes it; he caresses it; but he never lets it go, never lets it rest.

Your ecstasy is beautiful but unbearable. You think you can't stand it anymore. Destructive strains of "Purple Haze" assail your mind. Then you know, know, know the unbearable, beautiful agony cannot be relinquished.

Very solemnly, Hendrix asks you to rise for the national anthem. Then he really freaks your mind as he goes into "Wild Thing". Watching him do this piece is an experience that, like himself, defies explanation. Jimi Hendrix makes Elvis Presley ("Elvis the Pelvis") look like a choirboy.

Gradually, you realize that his affair with his instrument is coming to an end. Simultaneously, he caresses and destroys it. Hendrix smashes it into the amps. Then getting down on top of it, he rips and tears off its steel strings. You gape. Your eyes see, but your mind rejects. You can't believe it.

How long was he there? Reality says an hour; your mind says two seconds. You can never have too much of Hendrix. When you finally realize it has ended, ended, ended; you let your body, in a reflex action, carry you away; because you can't find your mind. You have experienced Jimi Hendrix.

*Continued from page 1*

### ELECTIVES

ALL ELECTIVE EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN ROOM IN WHICH COURSE IS CONDUCTED AT TIMES GIVEN ACCORDING TO BLOCKS BELOW

1/13/69	1:00-2:30	BLOCK I
1/14/69	1:00-2:30	BLOCK III
1/15/69	1:00-2:30	BLOCK IV
1/16/69	1:00-2:30	BLOCK V
1/17/69	1:00-2:30	BLOCK VI
1/20/69	1:00-2:30	BLOCK VII
1/21/69	1:00-2:30	BLOCK VIII
1/9/69	9:00-10:30	BLOCK IX
1/9/69	10:30-12:00	BLOCK X
1/9/69	12:00-1:30	BLOCK XI
1/9/69	1:30-3:00	BLOCK XII
1/9/69	3:00-4:30	BLOCK XIII

*(Continued on page 8)*

## YAF: A Touch of Nostalgia

by David Glazier  
College Press Service

NEW YORK (CPS)—Student interest in the labor movement was one degree above stone cold when Cesar Chavez set out a few years ago to organize the California grape pickers.

That students across the nation are now involved in the United Farm Workers strike can hardly be called a revival of interest. Other reasons have drawn them to this struggle—racism, poverty, the relevance of the Church and social justice which, next to the war in Vietnam, are critical issues for students.

The battle has been reduced to slow motion because of Chavez' insistence on the use of nonviolent tactics by organizers. But the contest is coming to a climax during this Thanksgiving week, when table grape sales usually reach their yearly peak.

UFW plans included a boycott of major big-city supermarkets on Saturday, Nov. 23, followed by a one-meal fast on Sunday. Student organizations from dead center to far left, which seem to agree on very little, find this a

unifying activity.

The story is not complete without a touch of nostalgia. Out of the heat of charges and countercharges by growers and pickers stepped a character straight from the history books of the American labor movement, a man whose role is steeped in the annals of folklore—the working man's Uncle Tom.

This one is called Jose Mendoza and he emerged last Tuesday (Nov. 19) at a meeting of the Fordham University Young Americans for Freedom, to tell the audience that the working conditions of his people in the California vineyards are comfortable, with pay scales reaching up to 3 and 4 dollars per hour. Mendoza claimed he never earned less than \$22 a day and often more.

As for the UFW, Mendoza said the union was forcing the workers to join against their will, and that they were satisfied with the treatment given them by the growers—a contention he believed could be proven by the fact that only 2 percent of them

belong to the UFW. Mendoza also hinted union organizing tactics were somewhat more intense than nonviolent.

What gave Mendoza's argument a special flavor out of the past was his insistence that the real issue, as far as the workers were concerned, was compulsory unionism and that the vast majority of them were against the union. His reason: the workers would be saddled with union dues and would earn lower wages with a union contract.

One wonders how this fact has escaped the attention of the growers.

In response to such unusual revelations the audience seemed apathetic. Mendoza was hustled from the meeting to an unattended press conference, then to lunch, and on to Yale for his next performance.

Later that day Delores Huerta, a spokesman for the UFW, claimed Mendoza had never picked a grape in his life. She said he used to be a public relations man for a radio station



# Atheist Eligible For C.O.

FLOWERS  
for the gardens of your minds  
a futile, but loving, attempt at writing  
by frank m. baalione

No matter what they said about Mark Adams, I would always leap to his defense. Contrary to other people's opinion that he was a morbid and unamiable fellow, I found his attitude and composure in the face of this life's idiocies delightful. He was the "cool" incarnate and the stories of this aristocratic gentleman's abominations to society thrilled me.

My uncle knew Mr. Adams fairly well and it was while walking with my uncle six years ago that I first met Mark Adams.

My uncle and I were walking down Elm Street and Mr. Adams was just emerging from a store as we passed. Although I did not know it then, Mrs. Adams had passed away but two weeks ago. After exchanging greetings my uncle said to Mr. Adams, "Sorry to hear that you buried your wife last week."

"Yes," replied Mr. Adams, "Had to; dead you know."

This answer delighted me but I was censured by my entire family for not being horrified at Mr. Adams' flip answer. This condemnation only made me further devoted to the old man. His father, they would often remember, was also a bit daft. He was a cranky tyrant who had a most unusual burial; a burial that gave a striking example of the man's eccentricity.

It is told that as the senior Mr. Adams' casket was being lowered into the grave one of the ropes broke, sending his coffin crashing and causing it to open. The horrified spectators were treated to the sight (which they all swore to) of the senior Mr. Adams sitting up in his coffin and fixing upon them a most irritated look. Shaking a fist at his wife he muttered, "Can't even let a man rest in peace," and then he slammed the coffin shut and would not open it again no matter how the mourners pleaded, so they buried him.

This was the type of family that had raised Mr. Adams. This, people would say, was why he was such a strange sort. But in him I saw a quite lovely old man. Though other visitors would be chased away by him, he never raised his cane to scare me away. I became his only friend and I feel I grew to understand him.

One day after amusing me with the story of how he always wrote in King George's name on the ballot for presidential elections, he told me the story of his wife's death. The poor woman had been struck by some strange illness, he said, and knowing she was about to die called her husband to her. In a touching deathbed scene she tried to tell him of some great sin that burdened her soul.

"I know, I know," said Mr. Adams trying to quiet her. "It's all right."

"But you don't know, sweet dear," she protested, "and I must tell you of my wrong before I die."

"I know, love," replied Mr. Adams. "I understand."

"But you don't. Let me speak it," she pleaded. "I have been unfaithful to you in the past. I have had lovers and still do," she weeped.

"I know, I know," replied Mr. Adams. "That's why I poisoned you."

We had such a good laugh over this story. So thrilled was I that Mr. Adams had chosen to reveal this tale to me that I drank his scotch deeply, matching him glass for glass until I was senseless and the old dear fellow put me to my night's rest in his home.

After some years I received the news that a doctor had predicted the death of my friend in a short time. But Mr. Adams told me, as he had the doctor, that he simply refused to die. And this he did do. For awhile anyway, until after suffering a heart attack the doctors of the hospital pronounced him dead.

Despite my family's protests I rushed to the hospital to find him arguing with the doctors. It seems he in fact refused to die though it could be proven that all his bodily functions had ceased. After much discussion a compromise was reached. Mr. Adams, though he would never agree to die, agreed to be buried.

BALTIMORE, Md. (CPS)—In a significant ruling this week, a Federal District Court judge has ruled that a man who is an admitted atheist, but who said he believes killing another man is "a sin no man can endure," is eligible to be reclassified as a conscientious objector from military service.

The ruling, from Baltimore judge Alexander Harvey II, marks the first time a court has specifically permitted an avowed atheist to fit the C.O. category.

Washington lawyer Joseph Forer, who represented 21-year-old Michael Shacter, said the ruling indicated that "many young people have been refused conscientious objector status" unfairly, "including some who are now in jail" for refusing induction.

Judge Harvey's ruling was based on a 1965 Supreme Court decision (in what is known as the Seeger case) which ruled that a person does not have to belong to an organized church in order to be conscientiously opposed to military service. The decision said that any belief "which for the individual fills the same function in his life that God does for a member of an established church" was sufficient to qualify him for C.O. consideration.

At that time, however, the high court specifically declined a judgment on whether or not that enlargement of the C.O. concept could be extended to avowed atheists — persons who specifically affirmed disbelief in

a Supreme Being.

In 1967, largely as a result of the Seeger decision, Congress in its new draft law dropped the requirement that conscientious objectors must have faith in a supreme being.

Judge Harvey said Shacter's beliefs were "unorthodox, but the product of faith," and therefore made him within the law on that point.

He said if Shacter's opposition to war had been only an "intellectual exercise" he would not qualify as a C.O. But, he added, atheism means only that the individual does not believe in a conventional god, not that he has no beliefs at all.

"My faith centers around mankind rather than God," Shacter's statement explained. "This does not mean I am any less religious than a man who believes in God...I have neither scripture nor God to support me, but I can take no part in an attempt at another man's life."

Washington lawyer Michael Tigar, who edits the Selective Service Law Reporter, a compilation of draft laws and cases to help young men and draft counselors, called the ruling a "very significant" extension of the Seeger decision.

He said its effect on other C.O. appeals now in courts would depend largely on "what other judges think it's worth." Judges in other federal district courts do not have to abide by the decision, since it is from a court of parallel level in judicial hierarchy; but, if they are

impressed by the decision's logic and the facts of the case, they can use it as a basis for their own decisions. The decision is not binding unless it is affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lawyers who want to use the ruling to release young men now in jail because they were denied C.O. classification on grounds of avowed atheism may now want to file in court for their release, citing the Harvey ruling, Tigar said.

The Selective Service had no comment on the importance of the ruling, or on whether it would appeal the decision to higher federal courts.

## Frisco

*Continued from page 5*

reopen their schools. But the peculiar right-wing climate in which higher education operates in California makes that impossible at San Francisco State.

And because of that, the college may not reopen for any length of time this fall, except under armed guard.

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# SPORTS



## State Whips Keene

Junior Bill Quirk poured in 41 points last Wednesday evening, December 4, to lead the LSC basketball team to a record smashing 113 - 101 victory over the Keene State Owls on their home court in a very loosely played game before some two hundred fans. At times, the contest resembled a wrestling match, as the youthful Keene team fouled themselves into defeat.

LSC opened the game with the same lineup that played so successfully against Eastern Connecticut; Bill Burns, Bill Quirk, and Jim McGuirk up front, and Gary Hunt and Dave Ryan in the backcourt. Lowell scored first at 0:43 when Quirk sank two free throws, and this set the tone of the game. McGuirk's field goal at 1:55, followed by successive buckets by Hunt and Quirk, and a charity toss by Burns boosted the Indians into a quick 9 - 0 lead they never relinquished. Keene, starting four freshmen and a senior, finally put themselves on the scoreboard at 3:30 with a Mavrogeorge field goal. Lowell, unleashing their torrid scoring attack, rolled up a 30 - 17 lead at the 10:30 mark as Quirk and Hunt did the bulk of the scoring. Paul Aumond, a 6'3" freshman from Manchester, N.H., and Keene's key offensive man, hit the nets for two at 12:50 and Keene came roaring back to make their only real threat of the evening. Back to back goals by Jack Stanton and Alex Mavrogeorge cut the LSC lead to six, only to have Burns sink a free throw and McGuirk follow him with two more from the line to give the Blue and Gold a comfortable 33 - 24 margin. Over the remaining five minutes of the half, the visitors pulled steadily away, and went into the dressing room with a 47 - 34 lead.

During the first half, Keene outscored the Indians 15 - 13 from the floor, but Lowell had an incredible 21 - 4 margin in free throws, as Jim McGuirk and Gary Hunt were both 6 for 6 from the line. Quirk popped in 19 first half points, while Aumond was the entire Keene offense with 15 points.

The home team, with most of their starters in serious foul trouble, including Aumond, opened the second half with a virtually different lineup. The difference showed up as LSC opened the biggest lead of the night, 26 points, at the 7:40 mark as Quirk was singing the nets for 13 more points during this streak. Lowell and Keene matched scores over the next minute, and then trailing, 76 - 50, and almost hopelessly out of the contest, the Owls changed their game plan around. Using what might be loosely termed a full court press, Keene hoopsters fouled out, they were replaced from the bench to keep LSC on the run. The move confused the visitors, as Keene outscored the Indians 16 - 2 over the next minute and 46 seconds to narrow the margin to 78 - 66.

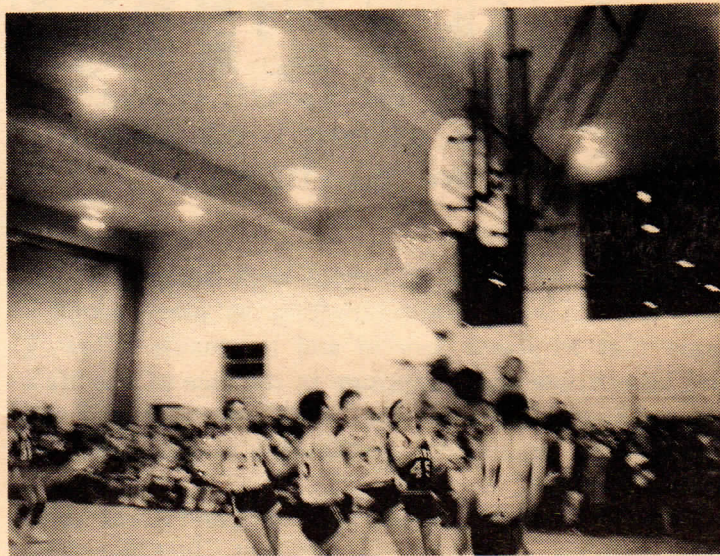
McGuirk and Abbot traded buckets, then two free throws by Hunt, a hoop by Burns, a free throw and another goal by McGuirk made the score 87 - 68 in favor of Lowell. Mavrogeorge broke the streak with a basket at 13:35, but two Quirk field goals and a bucket by Ryan powered Lowell into a substantial 93 - 71 lead. Dave Ryan's hoop at 16:37 put Lowell over the century mark and a 24 point lead, and after an Ed Luippold basket, Ryan scored the eventual winning basket with a goal at 16:58.

Reserves from the Lowell bench began to appear on the court now, and Ray Flaherty closed out the Lowell scoring with a basket at 18:44. With a 113 - 87 lead, most of the Indian's starting lineup was removed, but Keene, who had built up a head of steam and spent the last ten minutes trampling over the LSC starters, continued to trample over the LSC subs, who were not quite as adept as defending themselves. With all the action in the Lowell backcourt, the Owls quickly whittled down the twenty-six point bulge, scoring an amazing 14 points in only 55 seconds. But the spurt came too late, and LSC had their second consecutive victory of the young season, 113 - 101.

Court comments: The 113 points scored by the Indians eclipsed the old record of 102 set last year in a loss to Lyndon....the contest could hardly be termed a basketball game, as there were no fewer than 88 free throws taken, and

the game took over two hours to play....Lowell won the game at the free throw line, making a

phenomenal 37 of 45 attempts (82%), in contrast with Keene's 25 successful conversions in 43 attempts (58%)....both teams scored thirty-eight times from the floor....Hunt was a perfect 9 for 9 at the line, and McGuirk 11 for 13....Quirk's 41 points gives him 92% career points....when Aumond fouled out early in the second half, all Keene hopes of victory went with him, even though the outcome of the game was never seriously in doubt....Keene's roster consists of one senior, one junior, one sophomore, and nine freshmen....Ryan had an extremely cold first half, but had a hot second half for the second game in a row, netting 12 points....Keene was in foul trouble from the beginning, and it forced them to play a different brand of basketball....basketball? Football was more like it....wonder how often a team in our conference scores 101 points and loses - not fair using last year's LSC-Lyndon game as an example....Lowell was outscored 67 - 66 in the second half, for a total of 133 second half points....Quirk (41), McGuirk (19), Burns (16), Ryan (16), and Hunt (13), all scored in double figures for Coach Frank Georges' club....double figure scorers for Keene were Aumond (19), Luippold (18), all in the second half, Mavrogeorge (11), Abbot (11), and Pietrowski (10).



Lowell 82 - North Adams 52

## Lowell Rips No. Adams

It was Pearl Harbor Day all over again Saturday night at the LSC gymnasium as the undefeated Lowell State basketball team celebrated the 27th anniversary of the Day of Infamy with an 83 - 52 bombing of North Adams State. Senior Jim McGuirk led the attack on the defending champs from the Northern Division with 24 points in less than 30 minutes playing time.

Fittingly, McGuirk opened the scoring at the 0:17 mark by dumping in two free throws to give Lowell a lead North Adams could never catch. Quirk's hoop at 0:45 put Lowell in front 4 - 0 before the visitor's Depasse put North Adams on the board with a hoop 25 seconds later. A free throw by McGuirk gave LSC a 5 - 2 lead, and after Graham hit two charities for NAS, that was the closest they ever came. Lowell ran off 11 consecutive points and forged into the lead 16 - 4. With the period three-quarters over, LSC had a 35 - 13 lead over the bungling visitors who looked as if they'd never touched a basketball before. The Indians then proceeded to outscore NAS 11 - 4 over the next five minutes and retired to the dressing room with an insurmountable 46 - 17 edge.

The second half did not do too much for the visitor's ego either, as the LSC bench went into action at the twelve minute mark and a 71 - 36 margin. Coach Frank Georges cleared his entire bench and they more than held their own as NAS was outscored 37 - 35 in the second half. Had the LSC mentor left the starters in for even another five minutes, the score probably would have been something like 105 - 45, but the game was dull enough as it was. About the only excitement the second half had to offer was watching the running argument between the NAS coach and his players.

Court Comments: NAS looked pathetic, as they could not shoot, pass, rebound, or think....they did set up a mean zone defense at times, but the home team had little trouble in picking holes in it....LSC is now averaging 94.6 points per game after three contests....Quirk is averaging 30.6 points per game, McGuirk 21.3, Burns 14.0, and Ryan 12.6....LSC had another

fine game from the line, hitting 23 of 29 free throws for 79.3%....McGuirk (24), Quirk (15), and Burns (14), all hit in double figures for the winners, while Depasse led the vanquished with 10 points.

## YAF

*Continued from page 6*  
in Bakersfield, California.

YAF has been criticized before for defining itself in terms of the Left, allowing the Left to determine the issues and lead the activism, as a result limiting itself to reaction from the Right. The Mendoza episode proved the disaster of such an attitude: the opponent always picks the battles and gets the best field position.

It was some relief, though, to note the lack of enthusiasm by all concerned—except Mendoza. Perhaps even the YAF leaders were embarrassed by the show.

## Muddy Waters

*Continued from page 6*  
upon wave of massive sound. Early in the lead cut, "Combination Of The Two", Gurley plays ordinary amplified music, but suddenly with a scream, he flicks on the heavy equipment and nearly kills a live audience with shock and ecstasy. The effect loses a little of its strength on record, but for five dollars, Cheap Thrills is cheap thrills.

## Sports Notes

### Grapplers Victorious

The 1968-69 LSC wrestling team opened their defense of the NESCAC championship last Tuesday, December 4, with a decisive 33 - 18 victory over undermanned Emerson College. Six of the evening's matches were decided by forfeit, with the Indians gaining three of the wins.

The festivities opened with Aaronson of Emerson taking five points in the 115 pound class via a forfeit, but Lowell came back to win the next three matches by forfeits, as Jack McGurran took an easy victory in the 123 pound class, Larry D'Errico in the 130 pound division, and Bob Germann in the 137 pound class.

In a match of 145 pounders, Larry Burns of Lowell was pinned at 4:56 by Connor, and Lowell led 15 - 10. But Callahan of Emerson kept up the momentum in decisioning Terry Kalil 4-3. Emerson then took a brief lead as they gained a forfeit win in the 160 pound class, but the team, under new coach Ray Loiselle, roared back to reclaim the lead. Ed Muzur grabbed five points and a 20-18 LSC lead when he pinned Piper at 3:42, and co-captain Ken Hall gained a forfeit win. In the 191 pound collision, co-captain Bob Reinhausen pinned Comensus at 4:08. Lowell State then got its 33rd point when Walt McGrail decisioned Maturi 8-6 in the heavyweight division.

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